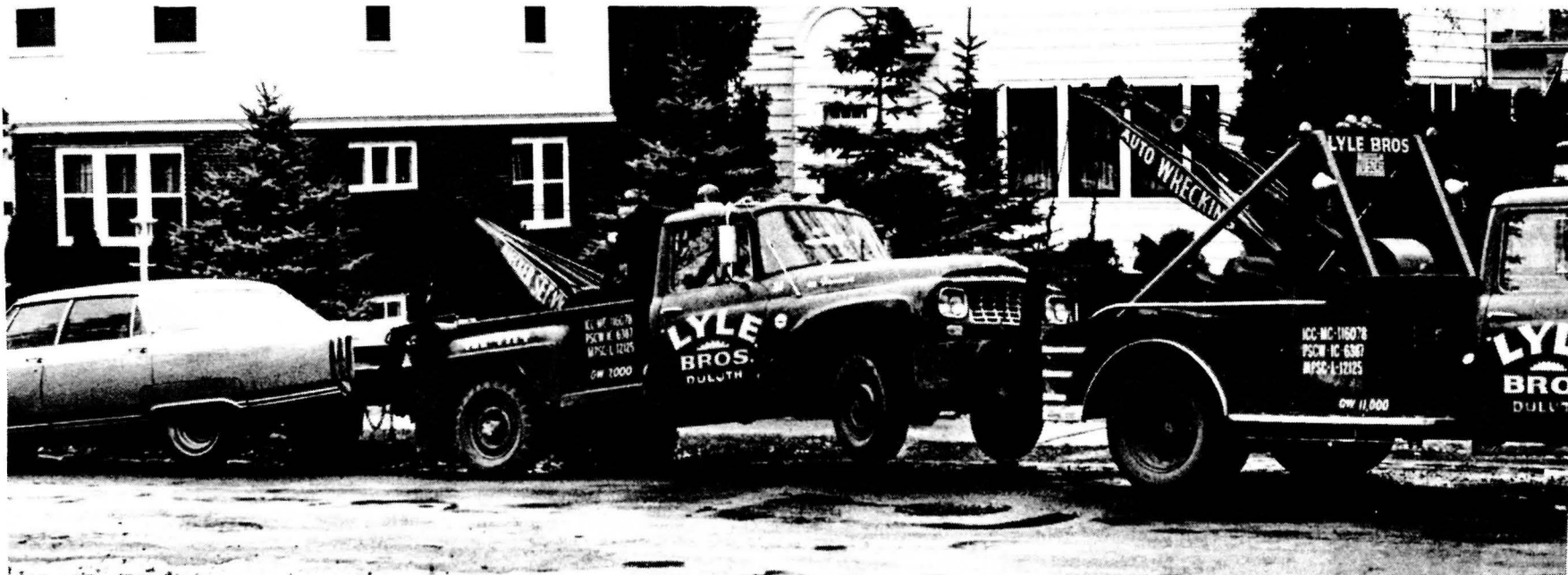


STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

November 2, 1972

44 - 7



Government nowadays seems like a towtruck...

Do you identify with the car?

by Chuck Cox

It's a toss-up whether or not the republican form of government, which our country--and in miniature, the State of Minnesota--has adopted, is truly carrying out its function of, by, and for the people. Most would agree that our republic has its failings.

There are two possible views one may take of what we call our government's failings:

(a) It's nobody's fault but our own that our government doesn't serve our needs, because we don't take an active part in it;

(b) Republicanism is too idealistic as a form of government in the first place and ought to be scrapped for some more streamlined model, like oligarchy. (After all, what kind of government would expect the voting electorate of a country with two hundred and some million inhabitants to take an active interest in its government's affairs? What kind of idealistic government would suppose so many people voluntarily educate themselves on the issues?)

When things are going fairly well, issues probably aren't of much concern to the average Joe. The paycheck is coming in, the

mortgage is being paid off, God's in his heaven, the President's in his Washington, and all's right with the world, for the time being.

But in 1972, as in some previous election years, a lot of Joe's both average and otherwise are extremely, if submissively, disgruntled with everything from high taxes to no income.

These "silent majoritarians" ought to think seriously about the two possible excuses for governmental failings offered above.

They should ask themselves seriously if they haven't already half-way submitted to the stranglehold of a corporate business-Pentagon oligarchy.

If they are stubborn enough to refuse to admit that we are not already under an option "b" government, they ought seriously to consider voting in the Nov. 7 elections. It is equally important that they take it upon themselves to enlighten themselves on the issues and the candidates.

If on the other hand, they admit it's too late, then THAT is indeed another story.

Chemists Caple, Carlson contend with effluents

Sewage is a smelly problem but one with which every community has to contend.

Two chemists from the UMD Chemistry department had a hunch that the problem had even smellier implications for the future of Lake Superior and so applied for and received in June a federal grant of \$68,152 to study those implications.

Dr. Ronald Caple and Dr. Robert Carlson, both associate professors of chemistry, want to take samples of every day substances which wind up in every day sewage and treat those samples with both chlorine and ozone, which are the central

chemical agents in two different sewage treatment processes.

The chemists hope to find out to what extent by-products of sewage treatment dumped into the lake might be hazardous and what effect they might have on aquatic and animal life.

Research in recent years has pointed to the potential dangers of chlorinated compounds (such as DDT) to animal life and the environment. This is just one of several reasons the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which sponsored the grant, has become "very concerned about chlorinated com-



Dr. Herb Kopperman, Dr. Jerry Putz, and Kathy Mielke comprise three of the seven associates working on the Caple-Carlson project.

pounds in sewage. Their toxicity has never been evaluated," says Dr. Caple.

Caple and Carlson are being assisted by three post-doctoral

research associates and four undergraduate students.

Dr. Carlson is currently conducting research at the national EPA laboratories in Athens,

Georgia, where, Dr. Caple noted, "they had the same idea (as the two doctors) at about the same time."

GI Bill Benefits Boosted

GI Bill students in Minnesota will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in educational assistance allowances, the Veterans Administration has announced.

John R. Murphy, director of the Veterans Administration Center at Fort Snelling, said last week that VA computer personnel are making "every effort" to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of November.

Murphy said that the new law,

approved Oct. 24 by President Nixon, permits the VA to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training. As a result, November checks will include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system.

The increases are retroactive to Sept. 1, so that those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through Oct. 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates

for any part of September they were attending school.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single student going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents

Educational Assistance Program in approved full time training will receive \$220 per month.

In addition, the law:

liberalizes rules on tutoring to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

allows women veterans to claim their husbands as dependents in order to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same training rights as widows.

RE-ELECT Senator Ralph DOTY 8TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT



Senator Ralph Doty was put in office in 1970 by the largest volunteer campaign ever seen in East Duluth. For the first time, East Duluth has a Liberal senator. But Ralph must run again because of redistricting, and the conservatives want "their" seat back. Consequently, more money than ever is being put against Ralph Doty.

Though Ralph lacks the kind of money his opponent has, we who support him think that our volunteer work will again win the election. We urge you to work in the presidential campaign, but also to help re-elect Dr. Doty. From now until Nov. 6th we will be calling voters in district 8 to urge them to vote for Ralph. Come down to the Labor Center at 2002 London Rd. and help in your spare time. We need your support!

"Senator Doty's leadership is needed in St. Paul and I heartily endorse him for re-election."

U.S. Senator Walter Mondale

Issued by Doty Volunteer Committee, Nick Zuber, Chairman, Duluth, Minnesota.



ELECT Patricia BOWEN DISTRICT 8 B

Pat will caucus with the Liberals in St. Paul. For 114 years the Conservatives have controlled the Minnesota Legislature and Pat thinks that it is time for Liberal control.

Her opponent is a conservative. He calls himself "Social Liberal," but an "Economic Conservative." That is nice; but he does not caucus with the Liberals, he caucuses with the Conservatives.

A U.M.D. student asked last week why Pat's opponent says he supports "financial disclosure of legislators" when he voted against it. Pat's opponent replied his caucus instructed him to vote against it.

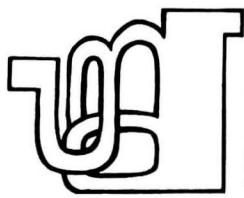
Pat's opponent is Mr. Ulland. He is not a Liberal when he votes in St. Paul. He supported "no-knock" laws against us. He opposed open government. He opposed money for mass transit, (HF 1690). He opposed the Liberals in St. Paul.

Pat Bowen is a Liberal, and we need her in St. Paul. Thank you.



State Representative

Issued by the Bowen for Legislature Volunteer Committee, Tom Radosevich, Treas.



STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

Rabbi to focus philosophically

Focusing on "The Insecurity of Freedom," philosopher Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel will speak on contemporary problems of war and peace and of the humanity of man at 8 p.m. Sunday at Temple Israel, 1902 E. 4th St.

Considered by many as the most original thinker of our age and a scholar of extraordinary range, Dr. Heschel is professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York.

He was the first Jew to be appointed by the Union Theological Seminary, a protestant seminary, to act as visiting professor. He was also the only Jew invited to attend the Vatican Council on Ecumenism by Pope John XXIII.

Tickets to hear the noted theologian are available at the Kirby Student Center Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$1.



Three members of Anishinabe will present a program on the past and contemporary views of the Native American Indian on KUMD at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1972.

Jon Maciewski, Mike Ouimette, and Ray Swader will discuss the issues with the aid of music by Lloyd Westerman from his album "Custer Died For Your Sins". That's KUMD, 89.1 FM.

Four of 11 area candidates return SED survey on environmental issues

Four legislative candidates from the Duluth area favor a state ban on no-return bottles, aid for recycle centers, support for the Pollution Control Agency and an alternate method for Reserve Mining Company of Silver Bay to dump its taconite tailings.

Their opinions were among those gathered in a survey on environmental issues sent to area candidates by the UMD Students for Environmental Defense.

Of the 11 candidates, answers were returned to the student group by Dwight Swanstrom and Mike Jaros, candidates, for house district 7B; Sam Solon, senate district 7 and Jim Ulland, house district 8B.

Chalk one up for students

Unfortunately in the publication of the 1972-73 Class Schedule we inadvertently omitted the information that no classes shall be held on registration or study days. Each member of the faculty should therefore mark his calendar and also announce to classes that there will be no classes held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972 (registration for Winter quarter), or on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1972 (Fall quarter Study Day).

In addition, there will be no classes held on Wednesday, March 7, 1973 (registration for Spring quarter), or on Wednesday, March 14, 1973 (Winter quarter Study Day), or on Friday, June 8, 1973 (Spring quarter Study Day).

In the questionnaire, SED asked if the candidates would be in favor of granting state funds for establishment of recycling centers or for capital costs of equipment for recycling municipal solid waste.

On the recycling topic, Solon said, "The state should pay part of the funds," and Ulland suggested the cost be borne by a tax on throw-away containers. Swanstrom and Jaros expressed support of the idea.

All four favored a ban on no-deposit, no-return beverage bottles.

Jaros and Swanstrom answered "yes" to whether they would support a bill to increase funding and personnel for the Pollution Control Agency. Solon said, "Yes, if there are state funds available. Ulland stated that the last legislative session granted the PCA its full request for employees, adding, "I plan to support their request of next session."

On the question of Reserve Mining's disposal of taconite tailings into Lake Superior. Swanstrom and Solon agreed that the company should alter its tailings disposal system so no fine mineral particles or chemical pollutants are allowed to escape. Ulland said the Reserve question should be resolved with either complete or partial on-land disposal with the exact determination being left to the courts and scientists of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Following are other SED questions and the candidates answers:

*Is there need for more public recreation facilities along the

North Shore -- Swanstrom: - yes"; Jaros:- no response Solon: "Yes;" Ulland: "Some areas should be exclusively de-

continued on page 20

Are interactions involving strange particles basically different from interactions in which no strange particles are produced?

The UMD Department of Physics has scheduled three seminars which are open to students, faculty, and the public. All are set for 3:30 p.m. on Friday in Room 150, Science Bldg.

Sister Jean Gibson of St. John's University, Collegeville, will talk on "Solar X-Rays" on Nov. 3.

Erwin Marquit, associate professor of physics at the Twin Cities campus, will discuss the question "Are Interactions Involving Strange Particles Basically Different from Interactions in Which No Strange Particles are Produced" on Nov. 10.

And James R. Place of Bemidji State College will talk on "Neutrons in Space Measured by OSO-6" on Nov. 17.

SA says VOTE

The UMD Student Association along with many other community and school organizations are urging that all students on the university campus exercise their newly received right to vote this Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Students living on campus registered to vote in Duluth are reminded that they will be voting at the Chester Park Elementary School.

If other students living off campus are registered to vote in Duluth, and are unsure of the polling places, please contact the City of Duluth offices.

All voting places are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Also remember to send your absentee ballots back as soon as possible.



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The Stone Canyon Band should have been in the canyon, stoned...

Nelson disconcerts in concert

by Larry Anderson

The biggest event of last week's Fabulous Fifties activities was supposed to have been the Thursday night concert by Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band; and if one judges bigness by how many people experience the particular event, it was the biggest.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the actual concert didn't start until an hour later. The warmup period was taken up by a sometimes funny and more often crass comic with a bagpipe. Some may have found it more interesting to watch over 3,000 people in the gym, as they were packed together like sardines and tended to resemble, as one acute observer put it, the insides of empty egg cartons.

But finally, when the comic had thoroughly distressed the lovers of "natural music", Big Rick came on and finished the job with a long hour of semi-noteworthy endeavor. He got big hands for his hits of yester-

year, the most notable being "Travelin' Man". And then there was the attempt at lukehard rock, which completely flopped due to the totally inadequate sound system.

It was explained afterward that the sound system was the fault of an outside company, which was, incidentally, fired on the spot directly after the show.

It was too bad, though, for those who came to see Nelson's promises of "natural music" transformed into enjoyable reality. One would think that, after so many years in show business, a musician and/or singer would have traveled more than just a few steps down the road toward originality. When Nelson finally did manage to play a number or two from his own head, they weren't half bad; but nevertheless there was a sneaking feeling going around that just about

any old band from Souptown could've played the stuff as good or better.

But to look on the bright side, it did mark a turning point in the history of musical happenings at UMD. This marked the first time a big-name big-production thing has been pulled off in this solitary outpost of humanity with even the most subtle smell of success. Kirby broke even. In fact, they even made money; and that's worth hooting about.

The result of this successful endeavor may well be the continuation of appearances around here by well-known artists, maybe even some original ones. Those people who spent hours in preparing this show, and who stuck their financial necks out considerably farther than any of their predecessors, deserve a solid round of applause.



Stumping down in the boroughs

By Jack France

Walk right in under the day-glow orange letters "D-F-L" and you're in McGovern country (possibly the largest pocket of such territory in Duluth.)

The Democratic Farmer Labor party (DFL) office was opened in early August with monies of the state DFL and the national Democratic party campaign. However, since neither Senator Walter Mondale nor Congressman John Blatnik are running actively in this area, the facility has been given over completely to the youthful McGovern work force. DFL-endorsed local candidates have left literature at the front desk, but candidates and their supporters operate mainly out of their own homes, so that the mission and minds at the downtown headquarters are completely one-track.

The primary goal of the campaign is getting across the McGovern message, personally, to every Democrat and Independent in the area. This is to be accomplished by a two-pronged attack: the telephone canvass and the door-to-door canvass.

Every day, in addition to the steadfast daily staff, there are from five to ten canvassers (up

to 30 on weekends) on the phones, calling from computerized lists. The conversations are usually brief with about 75% of those contacted willing to listen and exchange ideology and opinions with the canvasser.

Once the canvasee has rung off, the canvasser, according to his judgment, marks a 1, 2, 3, or 4 on the resident's canvass sheet. The numbers designate:

- 1- a bonafide McGovern supporter;
- 2- a person inclined to go for George but hesitant;
- 3- someone indifferent or uninformed (often a staunch Democrat who can't stomach his party's man this year);
- 4- "four more."

The first and fourth categories receive appropriate replies while the second and third, considered targets of the canvass, are sent literature along with a short letter communicating the McGovern spirit and evidencing the personal style of the personal candidate.

The telephone canvass is not typical of DFL campaign techniques; a bean feed, some speeches and personal appear-

continued on next page

UMD THEATRE THEATRE PRESENTS



by Arthur Miller

Wed - Sat. Nov 8 - 10

8:15 p.m. OLD MAIN THEATRE

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available at UMD ticket office



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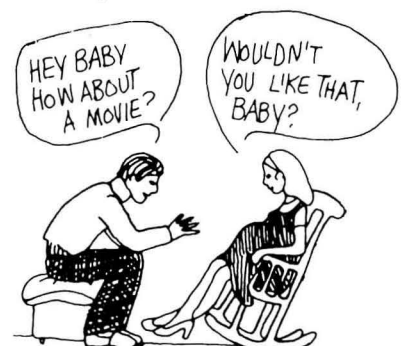
JAMES EARL JONES IN THE GREAT WHITE HOPE

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 5, 6, and 7

8 pm IN ED 90

ADMISSION 75¢



No applause for the clap...

By Larry Anderson

With the advent of the sexual revolution in recent years, we have seen vastly improved attitudes toward the natural identity of sex and healthy interactions between the sexes. This greater understanding could conceivably be viewed as ironic, since there still remains an obscure side to our general knowledge of sex- venereal disease. As we have increased our sexual activity, so have we ignored the realities of such diseases as syphilis and gonorrhea.

Both diseases can result in death, although syphilis, the more insidious of the two, is far less common nowadays than gonorrhea. At any rate, the spread of both diseases is much too rapid for us to tolerate; more than 2,200,000 Americans catch gonorrhea each year, and there are currently about a half million cases of syphilis being treated in this country.

Sure, there's VD around, but how often does it show up at UMD or in this generally conservative Duluth area? Dr. H.J. Jeronimus, UMD Health Service Director, says he and his fellow Health Service physicians see six to a dozen cases every day. And in St. Louis County there were 232 reported cases of gonorrhea in 1971, as opposed to 91 in 1965.

That figure of 232 may be misleading, though, since 80 per cent of all cases diagnosed and treated in Minnesota go unreported, according to the 1968 National VD Survey. If we take those possibilities into account,

we're talking about a potential 1000 cases in the county each year. And just as many cases go unreported, so do several cases go unnoticed or otherwise neglected.

Neglected? Sure; 90 percent of all females have no visible symptoms of gonorrhea at all. Thus an infected female could

have any of these symptoms; but when present, they can continue for a year, off and on. After two years the infected person cannot infect others, but damage will continue, leading to crippling, blindness, insanity, and death.

In the event of gonorrhea, men feel a painful burning when ur-

roundings, however, of a college campus and close dormitory living, is naturally conducive to the spreading of disease. And a disease such as gonorrhea is perhaps more easily contracted than might first be suspected.

In the final analysis, the only certain way to avoid contracting VD is to avoid any skin-to-skin contact with anyone. Gonorrhea grows on any mucous membrane....mouth, eyes, bladder, etc. Any contact between mucous membranes can transmit the disease if one element is infected; so by simply avoiding the act of sexual intercourse one cannot be certain he/she is safe. All in all, it's a pretty big order, and that's exactly why we've got to pay more attention to the problem.

If you think you may have VD, head for the Health Service. The staff is completely confidential, competent, and cheap. Complete cures for both syphilis and gonorrhea now cost nothing, as the Public Health Committee of the Minnesota State Board of Health now foots the bill for state students. You could conceivably pay from 25 to 100 dollars at a private office. That financial break is there for you, the student.

This is not a subtle problem; the Health Service is aggressively treating possibilities of cases, in order to prevent the unnecessary spread of VD. We've got to get together and help stomp out that standing ovation which the clap so little deserves.



transmit the disease freely without even knowing she's got it. Males, on the other hand, will always feel the effects fairly quickly - within two to eight days.

What exactly are the symptoms of VD? When the disease is syphilis: the first sign is a painless chancre sore on the body at the point where germs entered; it will disappear without treatment, but the person will still be infected. The second sign, occurring one and a half to six months after infection, will be a general feeling of sickness: low fever, sore throat, chancre sores, falling hair, sores at moist spots. Some people don't

infecting and/or a whitish discharge from the penis, while women also have increased vaginal discharges, if they're lucky enough to have symptoms at all. This lack of symptoms can be very dangerous, as an infected mother can carry the germs within her interior organs and, upon delivery of her baby, expose the child's face to the germs; this can result in scar tissue on the face or blindness, not to mention the ultimate possibilities of heart disease or death in both mother and child.

The presence of VD in large proportions does not necessarily reflect any state of promiscuity; the restrictive sur-

The Boroughs

Cont. from preceding page

ances are more likely to comprise the solicitory repertoire. But this campaign is not the typical campaign for the DFL, as only about 2% of the regular volunteer force has turned out this year.

The second prong of attack, the door-to-door campaign, is also atypical. Never has a national candidate been the object of this type of campaign in this area.

The door-to-door canvasser rings the doorbell, greets the prospective "convert" and then converses with him in a manner designed to elicit his sympathies, if he isn't sufficiently eloquent to state them on his own. Personal letters go out to category two and three door-to-door canvassees too.

By November 7, the day of truth, nearly every Democrat or Independent in the city will have been contacted through telephone or door-to-door methods. If this has not been enough to "bring America home" in Duluth, then it will undoubtedly have been because "America" had other ideas.

Rep. ULLAND ...the bills he authored

1. House File 1865 (taxing, then banning throw away containers)
2. House File 1925 (included migrant farm labor in workmen's comp.)
3. House File 947 (resolution to prohibit soldiers from fighting in undeclared wars)
4. House File 588 (repeal abortion laws)
5. House File 755 (established detox centers and a commission on drug abuse)
6. House File 1284 (Minimum wage violations would become a misdemeanor)
7. House File 2204 (Beaver trapping by use of snowmobile prohibited)
8. House File 1362 (portable toilets for smelt fishermen)
9. House File 1926 (medical insurance shall provide coverage for voluntary sterilization)



*Jim Ulland authored or co-authored 100 bills including those above.

Ulland Volunteer Committee, Robert S. Mars, Jr., and Mrs. Y.B. Davis, Duluth, Co-Chairman.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 2

6-9:20 p.m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
7 p.m. Students for Environmental Defense K Fine
7:30 p.m. Football, Arrowhead playoffs
7:30 p.m. Legal Aid K 101
8 p.m. Woody Herman Concert phy. Ed.

Friday, Nov. 3

8:30-4:30 p.m. UMD String Clinic Denfeld
11-12:30 p.m. Student Tutorial Program K Fine Arts
1:30 p.m. College Republican Convocation K Lounge
3:30 p.m. "Solar X-Rays" Sci 150
7-10 p.m. SIMS Ed 112
7:30 p.m. UMD String Clinic Concert Denfeld H.S.
8:30 p.m. University Artist Series- Whittemore and
Lowe Arena

Saturday, Nov. 4

All day Chess Club Rafter, SS 202, 208
8:30 a.m. Adm. test for grad. study Adm 164
4 p.m. Newman Assoc Mass Newman House
7:30 p.m. Maroon & Gold Basketball Game
9 p.m. International Club Dance Ballroom

Sunday, Nov. 5

All day Chess Club Ballroom
10 a.m. Newman Assoc Mass Rafter
11 a.m. Protestant Service Bull Pub
7:30 p.m. Kirby Program Board K 355
8 p.m. Rabbi Herschel Temple Israel
8 p.m. Film: "Great White Hope" Ed 90

Monday, Nov. 6

2:30-3:30 p.m. Scripture Studies SM 216
7 p.m. SA Student Congress K 355-357
7 p.m. IV Fell group K 101
7-9 p.m. Outing Club Rafter
7:30-9:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal HE 70
8 p.m. Film: "Great White Hope" Ed 90

Tuesday, Nov. 7

11:30-12:30 p.m. Why Catholic SM 216
2:30-4:30 p.m. SHARE K Fine Arts
6-9:20 p.m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
6:30-8:30 p.m. Human Resources Bank K Fine Arts
7 p.m. Intervarsity Ballroom
8 p.m. Jazz Quintet Bull Pub
8 p.m. Film: "Great White Hope" Ed 90

Wednesday, Nov. 8

7-8 a.m. Campus ministry meditation K Fine Arts
1:30-2:30 p.m. Jesus-Superstar or Savior SS 302
4:30-6 p.m. Anishinabe K Fine Arts
5:30-6:30 p.m. Pan hel K 355
7-9 p.m. Telelecture series for nurses CB 245
8 p.m. Jazz Quintet Bull Pub
8 p.m. Acme film: "Freaks" Ed 90
8:15 Play: "The Crucible" Old Main Aud

Thursday, Nov. 9

6-9:20 p.m. Real Estate Institute CB 425
6:30-9:30 p.m. Biology Club Volleyball Phy. Ed.
7:30 p.m. Legal Aid K 101
7:30 p.m. Audubon Club L Sci 170
8 p.m. "An Evening with Mark Twain" Ballroom
8:15 p.m. Play: "The Crucible" Old Main Aud.

PLAYWRIGHT CAIN SEEKS TALENT

Anyone not majoring nor participating in Speech-Theater who would like to be in a play by Jim Cain should meet with him in the Statesman office Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:00 p.m.



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Some Students Who Were Caught Trying
Told Us We Should Spread the Word:

There's No Such Thing As A Free Long Distance Call

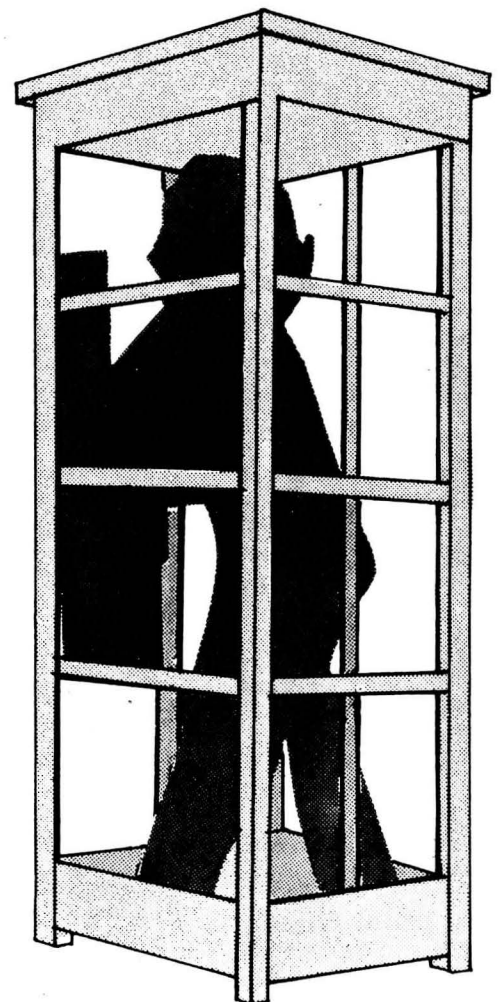
Someone, somewhere has to pay for it. It costs all other phone users, in effect, when somebody calls long distance with a false phone number or credit card number, or one that doesn't exist, or charges a call to somebody else's number without authorization.

Some Pay Dearly — With Time in Jail and a Criminal Record

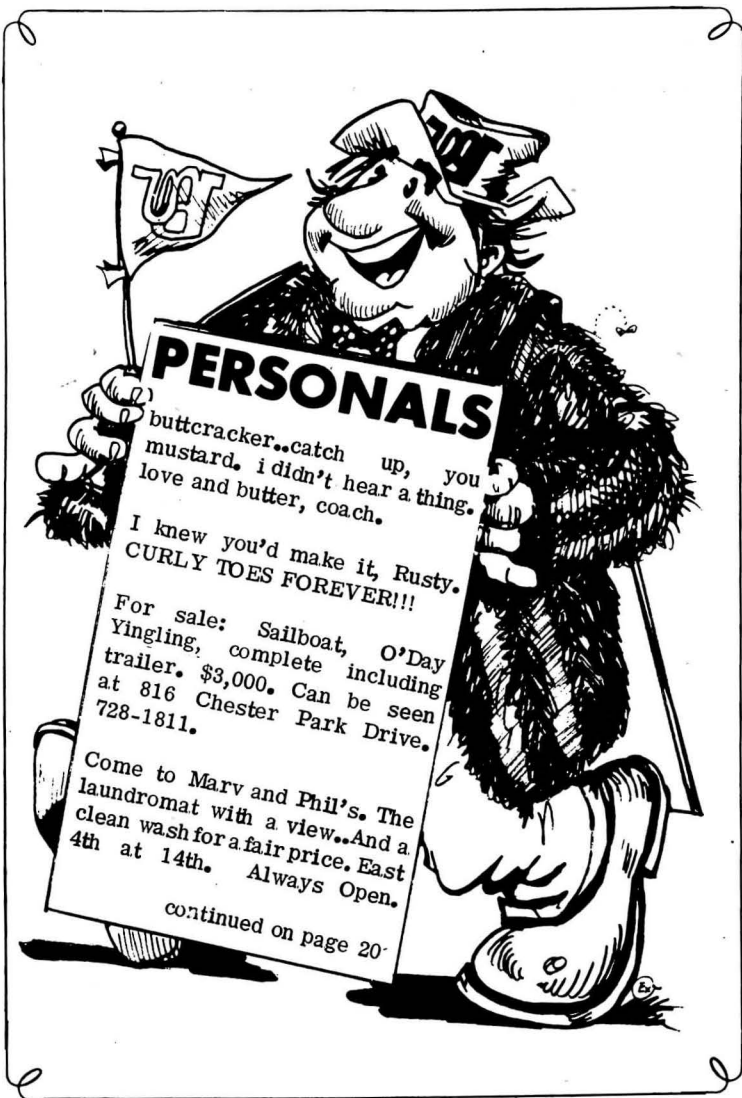
Such calls violate both Federal and State criminal statutes. The maximum penalty for this crime in Minnesota is a \$5,000 fine and/or a five-year jail sentence.

We've had to develop better detection techniques to track down offenders. It's paying off in a growing number of arrests and convictions. We're working constantly with law enforcement authorities to control all kinds of illegal use of the telecommunications network.

*That's the Least We Can Do for You and
Other Honest Telephone Users*



Northwestern Bell



SOURTOWN SHORTS



By Diane Davis

Although the obscure Vasa Bar cannot boast of "serving 9 billion," it can happily claim to return change for your dollar.

And it is comfortable, like a homey cafe.

But the rising wave of teenage traffic has caused the Vasa to sacrifice warm, dumpy atmosphere for a "pack'em in" policy.

The Vasa's sideways bar was coated with guys and a few couples laughing noiselessly during their sensitivity exercises. Everyone was watching everyone else.

The gold-speckled psuedo-formica table was reminiscent of Mother's sticky kool-aid stained kitchen counters. Except the gooey pop rings are now circles of lime vodka and beer.

Mother would immediately wipe away all traces of Vasa pop with an angry sweep of her handiwipe!

A voice from behind was lustily whispering Judy, Judy, Judy.

Someone was chattering about a Halloween Party and instead of punctuating the end of the chat, succumbed to the usual twirling of mini-straw. It makes the drink taste better.

Bar talk runs slightly ascew of daylight topics. Politics. Aged geezer Buck said he was working on a beard, vowing he wouldn't shave until McGovern was elected.

(Confident in our 18-year old drink and vote we feel power-

ful. And we laugh until we hurt.)

The "Club" has supplied every booth with its own wild life (even if you've brought your own). I suppose we had a water-life Booth since a paint-by-number fish portrait hung waterless above us, gazing eternally into screwdrivers and rum & cokes.

A dozen youngsters in green plastic jackets formed a huddle under the yellow florescent light near the entrance. If you stare long enough, they become house flies buzzing under a luminous Yard - Glow light, planning mating strategies.

One green - jacket flew to our table, lited on the liquor stains and propositioned our fish.

Judy, Judy, Judy.

TALENT SHOW

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - 7:30 pm



IN THE BULLPUB
ANY TALENTED UMD
STUDENT CAN PERFORM

ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH TO PERFORM
MUST SIGN UP AT THE KIRBY DESK BEFORE
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SUPPORT YOUR COFFEE HOUSE

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DISTRICT 7B

Elect D.F.L.er Mike
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By Annie Butler and
John de Graaf

What have we done to their song?

In our last article we attacked the genocidal destruction of Vietnam brought about by the Nixon air war. But in Vietnam and throughout the world, the U.S. does more than simply kill people. It is everywhere, but especially in Vietnam, involved in another form of genocide, the cultural destruction of other societies. This past summer a Vietnamese friend of ours, a student at a Wisconsin university, told us sadly, "It is not your planes and your bombs that we fear most, but your money and your values. We have fought well against all of your weapons, but your money is destroying our society. It kills the spirit of the people."

Since the beginning of our involvement in Vietnam we Americans have been destroying a people's way of life. First, our handpicked leader, Ngo Dinh Diem, replaced the traditional Vietnamese democracy of elected village councils by imprisoning elected officials in Saigon and sending 1500 of his own appointees to run the villages (the later execution of these "village chiefs" by the National Liberation Front won it much popular support).

Further, we did not consider traditional Vietnamese culture when, with our exports and our support of an unpopular Westernized Saigon elite, we began to impose our own individualistic, materialistic values on the Vietnamese people. For in Vietnam the entire society is seen as a large family.

Friends are greeted with "chao anh" or "chao chi" - hello brother, hello sister. Popular leaders are "uncles." Vietnamese of both zones referred to Ho Chi Minh as "Bac Ho" Uncle Ho. "In Vietnam," writes Tom Hayden, "the word 'individualism' does not exist. The Vietnamese word that comes closest to individualism is 'cannibalism!'"

Vietnam is a family, and the dream of the Vietnamese, writes former South Vietnamese U.N. attache Tran Van Dinh, is "thong nhut"--

the unity of Vietnam. "When the United States talk about an independent South Vietnam it deeply hurts the Vietnamese dream of Thong Nhut, of unity." The feeling that society is more important than single individuals is well-stated in the most famous Vietnamese poem, "Kim Van Kieu"--"It matters little if a single flower falls if the tree itself remains green." Adds Tran Van Dinh, "above all Kim Van Kieu is the embodiment of the Vietnamese soul, the Vietnamese psyche. . . had President Johnson (etc.) read Kim Van Kieu . . . the situation in our country would be different."

To the Vietnamese, material wealth is placed in low regard. "In the Vietnamese hierarchy of values, a rich man is Troc Phu (filthy rich) and a poor scholar Thanh Ban (immaculate poor)." Scholars and peasants are most honored in traditional Vietnamese culture. Significantly, businessmen and soldiers (the two groups supported by the U.S.) rank at the bottom of the scale. (cf. We The Vietnamese, Francois Sully, ed. p.236)

While Americans spend their leisure hours consuming all sorts of gadgetry (cars, snowmobiles) and watching TV, the Vietnamese choose to talk together, sing and recite poetry. According to Don Luce, former U.S. AID director in Vietnam, "the Vietnamese love poetry. Their culture is best understood by their poems. . . Farmers, soldiers and students all write poems. . . Nowhere are poetry and life more closely intertwined than in Vietnam." The ability to touch the hearts of their brothers and sisters is far more important to the Vietnamese than the American dream of easy money and affluence.

Additionally, Vietnam was a land of peasants, organized in villages, working on their own plots of ground, but also on communal village land. The ties of the peasants to the land were extremely strong. Into this milieu, into a country only 15% urban in 1954, came the Americans, who quickly re-

alized that the peasants' sympathies (80% according to Eisenhower) lay with the enemy.

Harvard government professor Samuel Huntington, a former aide to Henry Kissinger, wrote Foreign Affairs "the Viet Cong remains a powerful force in the countryside which cannot be dislodged from its constituency so long as that constituency continues to exist." His answer was "forced urbanization"-- get the peasants into cities or "strategic hamlets," there integrate them into a modern consumer oriented society, and eventually, with "inducements and coercions," the U.S. - picked officials could beat the Viet Cong "in a reasonably honest election." Sound Machievellian? It was and is US policy.

First, the tremendous bombing of the countryside created six million refugees. Today, over 60% of the Vietnamese are crowded into squalid cities. Saigon is the most densely populated city on earth. There, the Vietnamese are introduced to U.S. "culture"-- Coca Cola (much cheaper than milk), motorcycles, TVs, and Playboy magazine. Food has to be imported where once Vietnam exported half its rice.

Today they get it in bags marked "rice from Los Angeles," and our Vietnamese friends tell us it is terrible. Inflation is rampant and the only employment is with the army (U.S. financed) --thus the South Vietnamese must fight or starve--or in prostitution, heroin, etc.

Prostitution is the most profitable employment (next to a position in the Thieu government) and fully one-quarter of all Vietnamese imports are cosmetics-- for the whores. The U.S. backed Thieu regime dropped the tax on Hondas and TVs, raised it on rice. Saigon breathes air thick with motorcycle exhaust.

Contrast this with Hanoi - clean, bicycles for transportation, enough food, no disease, no prostitution or beggars --and one can understand why

Vietnamese find the "enemy" way of life appealing. For the majority of the Vietnamese people, despite our bombs, still prefer village life and poetry to Hondas, Coca Cola, pollution and squalor. They still see the village - centered, communal orientation of the northern government, where none live in material splendor and none in abject poverty, as a sharp and positive contrast to the US imposed society. They have carried the struggle into the cities, onto the streets, out into the open.

Openly anti-American plays such as "The Call of Lam Son" draw huge crowds and government censorship. The works of anti-American poets and songwriters are spread through the student underground. The most popular poet-singer is 33 year old Trinh Cong Son of Hue. According to Don Luce, his "songs were banned by the Ministry of Education. . . The ban has not been strictly enforced, however and tapes of his songs circulate freely among the population." He has been arrested several times, but public pressure has always forced his release. His words are the point:

"A thousands years slaves of the Chinese
A hundred years dominated by the French
Twenty years of American Imperialism
The heritage of our Motherland is a forest of dry bones,
A mountain of graves. . ."

Or, more strongly,

"Hue, Saigon, Hanoi, oh my beloved country. . . It is time to rise up on the road to revolution!"

The Saigon Student Union printed the "Poem of Hope" and was then crushed, its editor tortured and imprisoned (he died there). The poem reads in part,

continued on page 20

IN OPPOSITION

By John Powers

Many people label themselves as counterculturalists, but as with those liberals who call themselves "world citizens" but remain US citizens in fact, few comprehend the ramifications of the countercultural movement. If they did, most would likely retreat back into the womb/tomb of capitalist America.

Counterculturalism is, as its name implies, a force which operates in opposition to the dominant warfare culture in the US. Although its roots lie deep in various American subcultural groups which have historically existed parasitically on the fringe of the dominant culture, the counterculture seeks to

totally replace it with the visionary vitality of its own culture.

Obviously, the counterculture obtains much of its worldview from its birthplace in America. However, its growth cannot be seen just as a natural trend of the American way of life. Instead, the counterculture is the synergistic spawn of the U.S.'s moral and political bankruptcy as reflected in the Indo-chinese War, and the intense alienation caused by that war and by the loss of the "human scale" in urban America.

Counterculturalists are at once people motivated towards a social political revolution and people inspired by the serenity of an inward viewing of human-

ity's common bonds. Thus, the movement becomes a multi-dimensional mosaic of varying lifestyles, rhetoric, and activist groups; yet inherent in all is the vision-- the design of the man-made environment, which must be compatibly co-existent with the natural environment, must insure and enhance the freedom and individuality of all people.

Realizing this vision, however, has proved to be difficult. It seems that few people can agree as to the proper and/or successful means to actualize the people oriented dream. More time is spent on ideological and tactical discussion than on the actual work of building. To be sure, much of this filibustering has been generated by cynicism compounded by repression. A great deal of the hesitancy is also due to the failure of many counterculturalists to seriously undertake the transformation of America; our ties to the dominant culture are still plentiful, strong, and rewarding.

Nevertheless, two ideological and tactical lines emerge as

the prevailing counterculture thinking. One is to work within the system hoping at best to manipulate it to the counterculture's advantage or, at worst, to sabotage it into chaos. On the other hand, there is the view that the construction of institutions, whose purposes are to support and to focus the movement, should be of paramount concern.

In Duluth the counterculture, has somewhat straddled this ideological fence with most of its weight beside the new institutions. In the name of revolutionary purity some have labeled this stance as defeatist, improper, and reformist. Its defendants, in the name of reality, call it a commonsense understanding of historical America. The result is the development of the Whole Foods Co-op, Wild Currants newspaper, the Alternate Fund, various communes, and expanding awareness of organic agriculture, and minor thrusts into the realm of the U.S. political system. In short, Duluth represents, perhaps with a greater degree of participation,

the growing strength of the counterculture.

To conclude this essay and the series, let me quote at length from Theodore Eozak's where the Wasteland Ends:

"We must remember, when we talk politics in the technocratic society, how important the fine art of psychic pressure and leverage has become. Our economy today is wholly dependent upon inventing what the hucksters cutely refer to as "needs people never knew they had." Our political life is similarly dependent on a subtly engineered conviction that all human aspirations can be gratified within a perfected urban-industrialism-- and only there. Unless people remain obsessed with acquiescence, fixated on their selfish material needs, convinced of their own absolute incompetence and equally convinced of the technocracy's omnipotence, the artificial environment will begin to dissolve like a house of sugar candy in hot water. The visionary commonwealth is in fact and by example exactly such a solvent of the social order."

UMD Statesman

Nixon and McGovern: where they stand



In this pre-election issue the Statesman has decided to draw up a comparison of the two candidates focusing on what are considered the Key issues. So as not to merely restate campaign promises, Presidential addresses, or Senatorial speeches, we have decided to use voting records and bills sponsored in evaluating George McGovern, and specific policies and Presidential vetoes for President Richard Nixon. These factors should show more clearly the candidates real beliefs and are probably an accurate statement of what we could expect from each candidate if he wins the upcoming November election.

THE INDOCHINA WAR

After suggesting that he had a secret plan to end the Vietnam war in 1963, Richard Nixon stated that, "If in November this war is not over, after all of this power has been at their disposal, (the Johnson administration), then I say that the American people will be justified to elect new leadership. And I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

Four years later everything Nixon promised has not come true, but there have been some significant changes in the Vietnam situation.

U.S. Military forces have been reduced from 543,000 to 46,500.

These reductions have been made up for by increased bombing in North and South Vietnam. During the Nixon administration, 3,632,722 tons of bombs have been dropped on Indochina, a total larger than that of the Johnson administration, and larger than that dropped during WWII and Korea put together.

Other results of Nixon's term in office as listed in the Washington Newsletter of the American Friends Service Committee are:

- 20,162 U.S. military personnel have been killed and 110,436 have been wounded.
- U.S. prisoners of war have increased from an estimated 448 to 520, and missing in action have increased from 779 to 1,133.
- The war has spread into Cambodia and Laos.
- South Vietnamese army deaths are running at more than 20,000 per year.
- Civilian casualties in South Vietnam have been estimated at 525,000.
- Prospects do look good that a cease-fire may take effect before November 7 elections take place.

McGovern was one of the first to propose end-the-war legislation.

His peace proposals call for an immediate end of the bombing

on his Inauguration Day, with all U.S. troops being withdrawn from Indochina within 90 days. This would end the U.S. involvement there, resulting in the return of all POW's.

MILITARY SPENDING

Nixon

Defense spending has greatly increased during the Nixon administration. The last Johnson administration spent \$80.4 billion on defense, while the Nixon administration is spending approximately 86 billion this year on defense. U.S. military assistance expenditures are now about 6 billion per year, of which more than half are in Indochina.

McGovern

McGovern helped cut arms spending as is shown by his voting record on ABM funds, military spending limits, and troop reductions in Europe.

JOB'S

Nixon

When Richard Nixon took office, the country's unemployment rate stood at 3.5 per cent. It has now grown to 6 per cent.

His administration has employed deficit spending and tax incentives, along with wage and price controls, to encourage business expansion. The wage

and price controls are too recent for positive evaluation.

McGovern

Senator McGovern has proposed to lower the unemployment rate by more active participation in the job market on the part of the federal government. He says that if the 32 billion dollars he saves by cutting defense spending is shifted to civilian purposes, an additional 1.5 billion jobs could be created.

TAXES

Nixon

In 1971, the Nixon administration proposed tax cuts to stimulate growth in the economy. The plan proposed \$27.3 billion in tax cuts over a 3-year period. It allowed for the following cuts:

- individual tax cut: \$2.2 billion
- business tax cut: \$20.1 billion
- auto excise tax cut: \$5.0 billion

Before final passage though, Congress increased individual cuts and decreased business cuts.

McGovern

McGovern's voting record has shown him to be pro small business, and anti big business. He voted in favor of limiting big business accelerated tax

write-offs, and has also proposed to lighten local tax burdens by having the federal government assume one-third of primary and secondary education expenses.

He has also proposed to eliminate (a) capital gains tax loopholes, (b) oil, gas, and natural resource depletion allowances, (c) real estate tax shelters, and farming "losses" to those who are not really farmers.

THE DRAFT

Nixon

When the draft expired, Nixon asked Congress to extend it and also to give large raises to service men. Congress did extend the draft and gave even larger raises than the President asked for. It is unclear if the President would let the Selective Service Act finally expire while he is in office if he is elected.

McGovern

Senator McGovern was one of 16 Senators who voted against the final passage extending the draft, and who also voted for Senator Hatfield's amendment to end the President's induction authority. He also has stated he strongly supports that section of the Democratic Party Platform that states, "We urge abolition of the draft."

With the elections just a few days away, it seems obvious that George McGovern is finally picking up strength in the attitudes of the American populace. Even the polls are reflecting this trend. And who can wonder why?

After hearing McGovern's attacks for months about the deception and corruption in Mr. Nixon's administration, it is all becoming profoundly evident. The Watergate issue is adroitly being kept out of the courts until after election day; the honorable President himself refuses comment on that repugnant situation. If he were in the right, he would not hesitate to set the record straight; we can only assume from his silence that somebody has pointed an accurate finger.

And the peace in Vietnam. Months ago the McGovernites were telling us to watch for a breakthrough in that scandal just about election time....and by golly, here it is. Why, Mr. Nixon, was it necessary for 20,000 more American men to die before you could have ended it? Who is going to be fool enough to think it was mere coincidence that the breakthrough came just at this crucial point of the campaign? If we are the most powerful nation in the world, then isn't it plausible to think we could have ended it long ago? Is Mr. Nixon admitting that big bad USA has been subject to the whims of little old Hanoi? Just what is Mr. Nixon saying, anyway?

George McGovern was risking his political neck speaking out against that war in 1963; now, nine years later, the administration has been coerced by the American people to get their bloody fingers out of Indochina--that's an American people strengthened by the convictions of responsible men like McGovern.

And strength is a perfect word for it. The Nixon apologists have waged a war of innuendo about the weakness and the instability of the man McGovern. "He can't make up his mind. He's not strong enough."

But is there anyone out there who believes a good leader should not be flexible? Nixon was unbending for years and consistently reflected the image of a loser; so he finally wised up and changed his mind once in a while (wage-price controls, foreign policy, etc.) and succeeded in buffaloing the people. McGovern changes his mind, too...but at least he's relatively honest about it. He'll admit a mistake.

You ask Richard Nixon if he's ever failed at anything; he'll say no. Or more likely, he'll have someone say no for him.

And what's this nonsense about George McGovern being weak? Any man who has the courage and the faith to stand up and face the militaristic corporate state which runs this country and tell them they're full of crap has to be the strongest one we've seen on the national political level for a very long time.

And that's the crux of this campaign: reelect the power elite or take a chance on an honest man for once. Theodore H. White, the widely respected author of "The Making of the President", has said that he thinks George McGovern is the most decent man in American politics. Robert Kennedy said the same thing.

Why don't we listen to common sense for once? Vote McGovern, for your own good.



PEBBLES AGAIN

by Larry Anderson

On the cover of Charles A. Reich's bestseller, "The Greening of America", are these words:

"There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation."

I believe in this revolution. It is erupting as a reaction against centuries of blatant inhumanity, thoughtlessness, and lack of understanding on the part of the populations of the world. Suffering, war, crime, and injustice have always been the earmarks of society; and today, in our society, this is true to a terrifying extent.

No one can deny the failures and weaknesses of our system; nor can they deny that we, the people, are to blame. Our troubles today do not result from some abstract weakness in our basic constitutional system, nor do they emerge from ominously aggressive outside threats. A-

merica's failures are American.

Our sense of reality, justice, and humanity has warped under the pressures of the great corporate state which owns our lives. We turn against and distrust one another, to protect our vulnerable hearts as well as our material goods. When confronted with this possibility, each and every one of us will agree - we are cold to one another to keep from being hurt. We have deep, emotional feelings about others, but are afraid to realize them.

And that very fact - that we really do have full, anxious, and vulnerable hearts - is my assurance that the revolution is possible. It's real.

Everyone, everywhere, is potentially warm, friendly, considerate, and understanding. We all know it's true for ourselves for every one of us feel the moods of a lonely heart as well as the urge to understand. Our impersonal system of numbers and mass production and IBM cards and mechanics is to blame for ripping our humanity from us, turning us into unthinking, defensive, inconsiderate ma-

chines.

It has become virtually impossible to get close to anyone because so many of us have built solid brick skins to hide our sensitivity. If we could just realize that, if we loosened up and accepted people as people instead of as abstract threats, the problems of fear would disappear. Why would you fear someone if you understood he feels the same human urges as you?

My belief - that people can get together and move the American corporate monster into a humane society - makes sense. To voice the beliefs of concerned, humane people on one hand and live a selfish, impersonal life on the other does not make sense. We must live the ideals we preach in order to make them a reality.

If we first realize the failures of our society and ourselves, then realize the value of becoming more concerned for our fellow humans, the next realization must be that the revolution of brotherhood is going to be a reality, if we work at it.

You can help.

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Mark Bufkin

It is always more difficult to solve problems than to create them. This is especially true with political problems.

But in only four years President Richard M. Nixon has made positive strides to solve troubles he inherited in 1968 and those that resulted from the shift to a peace economy from a war economy. It has been a slow and difficult process, and many programs have not been completed. His record of the past four years indicates to me that he deserves the chance to finish.

On the home front, the President has done much to try to solve the internal problems that existed when he took office. He has re-ordered our national priorities, as we now spend over 10% less on defense than on social programs. This has been done without reducing our country's military muscle or letting down allies abroad. He has established the Environmental Protection Agency, a federal watchdog against pollution.

The President's revenue sharing bill will give funds to the states with no strings attached, along with special allotments earmarked for use in education and other specific social programs on the state level. He has proposed a budget designed to require no new federal tax hike, and has pledged to hold the line against a Congress that consistently raises the costs of federal programs at the risk of causing higher inflation.

The fight against crime has not been producing miraculous results, but it is working. The FBI study for 1971, reports the lowest increase of serious crime in five years, and the increase for the first quarter of 1972 was cut to only 1%, a ten year low. In 1971, serious crime decreased in over one third of our major cities (pop. over 100,000), with Washington, D.C. reporting a 30% decrease, the largest in years. In the first quarter of 1972, and overall reduction in crime was reported by 80 major cities.

The main battle has been with the economy. It has been difficult and, in some cases, the results have been below expectations. But many economists have indicated that the corner has been turned. Inflation decreased

to 3.8% in early 1971, and down to 2.7% as of last May. This is less than half what it was in 1968. Unemployment has also turned and is going down, and the number of employed has never been higher. President Nixon has created 125,000 new jobs the past two years. This record is not perfect, but considering the condition of the economy in 1968, and the problems of a winding down war economy, he has done substantial and promising job, and the prospects are high for the success of "Nixonomics" over the next few years.

The President's record in foreign affairs has been outstanding. It would not be unreasonable to say that he has done more for the cause of world peace and cooperation than any president in twenty years. His handshake with Chou En-Lai symbolized the beginning of the end of 23 years of fear and hostility with the People's Republic of China. The results of his epic trip are already becoming evident, as shown by the recent China-Japan rapprochement. He was the first President to go to Moscow, and he engineered the signing of SALT I, an important step on the way from nuclear war.

Other world-wide accomplishments have been a treaty prohibiting destructive weapons from the ocean floor; agreements with France, Turkey, Canada, Mexico, and several Southeast Asian countries on drug control; agreements with Canada and the Soviet Union on international pollution prevention; a treaty banning biological and toxic weapons; and agreements between the Big Four powers ending Cold War hostage status for Berlin.

Even in Vietnam, the area many consider Nixon's greatest failure, he has withdrawn 93% of American ground troops. He has constantly advocated ending the war by negotiation, so as to stop not only U.S. involvement but all fighting in Indochina. Indeed, a tentative settlement has been reached, calling for a general ceasefire and return of prisoners of war.

To me, the Nixon slogan "four more years", which has been ridiculed and twisted in recent months, sums up the real and final decision of the voter this year. Your choice depends on whether or not you agree with the idea behind this slogan.

I feel that America needs "four more years". I hope you agree with me and cast your vote for President Richard M. Nixon this Nov. 7th.

STATESMAN

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LETTERS

To whom it may concern:

If you happened to be one of the few girls I happened to randomly call late last Thursday evening- I'm truly sorry that you didn't believe what I had told you over the phone, for you missed the opportunity of spending a very memorable evening with Rick Nelson.

I was calling from Rick Nelson's room down at the Edgewater West Motel on London Avenue. He and the band wanted a few girls to come down for a friendly get-together and party. The typical phone call went something like this: Hi... I'm Mark Tanning, the public relations director for Kirby Program Board; did you happen to go to the Rick Nelson concert tonight?... you didn't?... would you by chance happen to believe me if I told you I was with Rick and the Stone Canyon Band and that they wanted some people down here for a friendly get-together and party... you wouldn't...no, this is not an obscene phone call!

Finally, after about a dozen calls, I happened to get hold of someone who has been at the concert and who recognized my voice as that of the MC's and who was willing to take a chance. So, I told her to get a bunch of girls and that I would pick them up in about 10 minutes in the lobby of High-rise. Fortunately the drummer willingly went along with me and I had no problem in convincing them of the validity of my story when we met them.

Eric Hammer (the director of Fabulous Fifties Week) and I happened to go down with Rick and the band to the motel because we had heard rumors that the motel name had slipped out to the public and we anticipated a mob down there- much like the one that greeted Rick after the concert. We arrived down at the motel only to find the night clerk half asleep behind the desk and Rick already safely in his room.

Rick could not have been more friendly or personable to the few of us that were gathered around him. It's a very touching thing when a big star takes the time and effort to be friendly and kind to a few students who came to meet him. His smile and gentle conversation created genuine warmth and turned a few fleeting moments into an eternity of memories.

The conversation wandered from "Ozzie and Harriet" to Nebraska's football team and ended with us talking about his record sales. When he finally left, there were autographs and goodbyes for all and probably a little more radiance to the image he projected.

Mark Tanning

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Fall Quarter

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To the Editor:

Fabulous Fifties Week was the wildest thing to ever hit the UMD campus. There were fantastic events and the student participation was overwhelming. To Tom Stein, Mark Tanning, Bill Lund, Marcia Chabot, Bill Eberle, Barry Mateson, and the 100 or so students who helped staff the events; a very sincere thank you. To the UMD students as a whole, without you we couldn't have succeeded; thank you.

Eric A. Hammer
Fab 50's Chairman

Dear Editor,

Hopefully, most of the registered voters attending UMD will vote Nov. 7. Many people say, "I'm not going to vote, because it doesn't matter who wins." I can understand this belief. President Nixon makes decisions that don't reflect the will of the American people. The United States Congress makes decisions that don't reflect the will of the American people. Our government is supposed to be for the people and by the people. President Nixon and the U.S. Congress are out of touch.

It is time for the American people to make their own decisions! We don't need President Nixon or the U.S. Congress to tell us what to think, believe, or die for anymore. President Nixon and the U.S. Congress are living by their decisions and indecision. Many others are dying or suffering by their decisions or indecision.

Congress should propose a bill and the American people should decide on it by national ballot. The American people would be more knowledgeable about programs and policies. The people would be more concerned because the American people would be more involved.

Yes, I can understand why people are saying, "It makes no difference if I vote or not." I think it is important that every one votes.

Dennis Dunphy

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"IT WAS THROUGH REPRESENTATIVE JAMES ULLAND'S AGGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP IN THE '71 LEGISLATIVE SESSION THAT THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK BECAME A REALITY AT U.M.D."

- Dr. Jack Jones, Director
School of Social Work

rep ulland

Ulland Volunteer Committee, Robert S. Mars, Jr., and Mrs. Y. B. Davis, Duluth, Co-Chairmen.



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" THE CRUCIBLE "

To Open Wednesday



Marv Lahti, a Cloquet Junior, and Mary Alice Springhetti, a senior from Virginia, will be seen as John and Elizabeth Proctor in the UMD Theatre Fall Production of Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE.



Howard Olson spends many hours atop a shakey ladder to hang & focus lights for THE CRUCIBLE

Guthrie Theatre Receives Ford Grant

A four-year cash reserve grant of \$618,828 has been awarded by the Ford Foundation to the Guthrie Theater Foundation.

The grant to the Guthrie is the latest in a series of grants made by the Ford Foundation to arts organizations. The plan is designed to provide money for operating expenses during difficult periods when income is low, as during the rehearsal period or at the beginning of the season.

The Theater is challenged to raise enough money to cover its deficit, this year projected at \$557,000. If this requirement is accomplished the Guthrie is eligible to receive the next installment of the grant. By the end of the grant's term, if both requirements continue to be met

each year, the total sum of \$618,828 will be retained as a permanent reserve fund.

McGeorge Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation, said: "Operating funds will have to be raised every year from other sources, but the groups that can meet the terms of the program will, in four years, have the working capital to set their sights on the future. That in itself will represent a major shift for performing arts groups in the United States."

The first installment of the grant will be \$206,277. If the requirements are met, the three succeeding annual installments will be \$137,517.

This magnificent grant presents the Guthrie Theater with one of its greatest challenges.

Out of a dark episode in American history, Arthur Miller has written a fiery play.

THE CRUCIBLE, one of the most controversial plays of American dramatic literature opens at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the UMD Old Main auditorium.

Telling its hideous story of a dark, bigoted period of American history, it details the tragedy of the witchcraft trials in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. The play will run through Saturday, Nov. 11 under the direction of Roger Schultz, UMD instructor and associate director of theatre.

of exhibitionistic young girls, to escape the consequences of having been caught in a "sinful" pastime of dancing naked in the forest hurl accusations of witchcraft at Elizabeth Proctor, a young farmer's wife.

In THE CRUCIBLE, Miller, who has won every major playwriting award including the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award, gives us a melodramatic retelling. Nineteen people were convicted and hanged for witchcraft during the infamous event.

The play, when it first opened in New York in 1953, aroused a storm of controversy since it seemed to parallel the investigations of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The Play tells how a quintent

Marvin Lahti, Cloquet, will play John Proctor, the husband who attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charges before the prejudiced authorities. Mary Alice Springhetti, Virginia, portrays Elizabeth Proctor, accused by a slut of a girl who hopes to win the affections of the husband.

Brant Pope plays the minister who sets up the Theological Court; acting as judge, jury, and prosecuting attorneys are John Wideen and Tom Lent. Randolph Ness serves as Reverend Hale, the only one to renounce the proceedings.

Kim Wilson, Susane Sporter, and Vicki Brenner are included in the cast. Monica Lane plays the young girl, and her companions are portrayed by Mary Hofstad, Jaci Soursolle, Marcia Kennedy, Cindy Strand, and Kathy Weber.

Also in the cast are: Doris Imberb, Ken Jacobsen, Howard Bishop, Carl Elwood, Mark Ethier, Dave Berglund, and Allen Lahrke.



Thomas J. Gannon talks over set with Vicki "Max" Brenner & Randy Johnson

The production will be directed by Roger H. Schultz and assisted by Terry Wigand. Thomas J. Gannon designed an intricate, ever-changing set.

Tickets for the UMD Theatre are available in advance from the Kirby Ticket Office and at the theatre box office on performance nights. UMD students are admitted free.

Clockwise from the left: Mark Ethier, John Wideen, Tom Lent, Marv Lahti, Brant Pope, Mary Alice Springhetti, Terry Wigand, Jaci Coursolle, Cindi Strand, Monica Lane, Kathy Weber, and Marcia Kennedy discuss with director Roger H. Schultz the five points of the trial scene.



Objets d'art

Remember THE WIZARD OF OZ? When Dorothy sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow?" Travel-seems like those rainbows. Travel--you get visions of leaving Duluth, to Mexico or Europe, Switzerland or the Middle East. Doesn't your imagination stir, you conjure up nirvana, pictures of never-never land, a disney land foreign port like Tahiti the old south seas of soft winds, bare foot beaches, sun tans, and casual promiscuity...the beautiful people, out of the pepsi

generation, out of the city and down to the seaside with sun on your shoulders and wind in your hair.

But sand castles crumble, and hunger is human, and humans are hungry for worlds they can't share. In Mexico there are still Coca-Cola signs, and police cars, television glares into mindless living rooms, freaks sit under palm trees saying "Farrrrr out, that Michoucan dope is out-a sight... oxacca gold...

It looks the same in Oz as in Kansas. The somewhere over the rainbow has freeways, billboards, car parts shops, used car grimy junklots and factories and even supermarkets & unemployment.

And the munchins, witches and evil people were just the same too. In good old Kansas, as in Mexico or the west...still good witches and bad witches.

It's the same all over. Oh wisdom.?

KUMD Looks for Authors

Have you got a special flair for writing radio drama?

KUMD is starting work on a program of locally written, locally produced radio drama. If you are interested in this type of programming, KUMD would like your help. Too many radio stations are producing syndicated programs drawn from

the attics of the early 1900's. For this reason, it is asking for original radio drama scripts to be submitted to us (in care of the news department) for production on KUMD. The station is also requesting that anyone interested in acting for radio drama meet with us at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, in Education 27, in the KUMD office.

"An Evening With Mark Twain on People, Places and Perdition" will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 in the UMD Kirby Student Center ballroom.

The program features actor Warren Frost who will develop the theme through selections from the popular humorist's essays, speeches, and newspaper articles. Frost appears in costume and make-up in order to highlight the writer's life in the two-hour performance.

A veteran actor, Frost is now assistant professor of theater arts at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. Frost has also directed productions in Minneapolis, including a workshop production of his own play

'MARK TWAIN TONIGHT'

Coming to U.M.D. Nov. 7



"The Unknown Soldier" at the Guthrie's experimental theater and Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" at Theater in the Round.

Other acting credits for Frost include roles in Playhouse 90, Dragnet and The Alcoa Hour on television and "The Mating Game" and "Slaughter House Five" in motion pictures.

The production is currently touring as part of the Minnesota State Arts Professional Touring Program supported through funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sponsored by the Kirby Program Board Conventions and Lectures Committee, the evening is free and open to the public.

Ten years After is too Late

By John E. Judd III

Ten Years After, a rock band of impressive potential, some times realized and sometimes not, has recently released an unimpressive album, "Alvin Lee & Company." If titles mean anything, you would probably expect the album to contain some of Alvin Lee's better work. It doesn't. Alvin Lee, lead guitarist, composer, and driving energy force of the band, seems unable to generate much of anything on this, the band's latest album.

For the most part, the album plods along with the feeling that, if the music slows down much more, it might die out completely. The songs on the album, instead of showing off the good qualities of the band, managed to submerge them under a thick coating of mumbled blues, over-done stereophonic effects, and distorted instruments passages.

Last year when Ten Years After released the album "A Space In Time", it produced a minor stir and two hit singles, while "Alvin Lee & Company" has produced nothing more than disappointment. Comparing "A Space In Time" to "Alvin Lee & Company" is like comparing stereo to mono. "Alvin Lee & Company" does contain one, or

possibly two, good micro-moments. But not nearly enough to redeem the album as a whole. It's a real shame that such a fine album as "A Space In Time" has been followed by such a poor demonstration of Ten Years After's musical talent.

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Nov. 3	Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists	5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50 (10% discount to UMD students)
Nov. 16	Chicago	6.00, 5.00, 4.00

AT UMD

Nov. 2	Woody Herman, jazz concert	1.50 - college students 3.00 - adults 2.00 - children of high school age and under
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Crafty People Show Their Wares

The Lake Superior National Craft Show continues to run at the Tweed Museum of Art until Nov. 12.

More than 200 pieces were selected by nationally known crafts artist Brent Kingston. He judged colored slides of over 2,500 crafts from 450 artists from coast to coast for the National Craft Show.

Critics of the show noted that it was a mistake for one man to judge all the exhibitions especially judging from slides instead of the works themselves. Slides show the museum pieces, like the giant macromae that won the \$500 first prize; however spectacles don't seem functional; they are merely to be looked at, like watching television. Crafts should be, used as jewelry, necklaces or clothes, to avoid being displays only.

Original ideas in art were included, but you note that if one person invents an idea, the others who copy him receive the credit to it. A unique stroke becomes imitated and mass produced by artists who do it better.

The interest in the show around the nation has been tremendous. The top prizes were won by artists from Albuquerque, New Mexico to Hurricane West, Virginia.

The exhibition points to a new sense of craft, a modern and sophisticated design by American craftsmen.



Whittemore And Lowe to perform Friday

UMD students still can get a 10 per cent discount on single seat tickets for the Whittemore and Lowe concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Duluth Auditorium. Students can get the discount by purchasing the discount tickets at the Kirby Student Center ticket office. The Whittemore and Lowe concert is the first event of the University Artists Series season sponsored by UMD.

Classical side of KUMD

The following is a schedule of the pieces and their composers which will be featured this week on KUMD's Symphonic Music Programs.

"HARMONY OF THE SPHERES" 3:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Day	Name of Piece	Composer
Thurs., Nov. 2	Symphony No. 40 in G Minor; K. 550	Mozart
Fri., Nov. 3	Symphony No. 7 in C Major "Le Midi"	Haydn
Mon., Nov. 6	Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 78;	Tchaikovsky
Tues., Nov. 7	"Pathetique"	C.P.E. Bach
Wed., Nov. 8	Concerto in F Major for 2 Pianos and Orchestra	Anton Dvorak
Thurs., Nov. 9	Symphony No. 6 in D, Op. 60	Schubert
	Symphony No. 9 in C Major "The Great"	

"CHANNEL 20" 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Thurs., Nov. 2	Symphony No. 3 "The Camp Meeting"	Charles Ives
Fri., Nov. 3	Soli I, II, and III	Carlos Chavez
Mon., Nov. 6	Symphony for Organ and Orchestra	Aaron Copland
Tues., Nov. 7	Symphonic Metamorphosis	Paul Hindemith
Wed., Nov. 8	Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song	Zoltan Kodaly
Thurs., Nov. 9	Symphony No. 3, Op. 43	Rheinhold Gliere

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME U.M.D. HAD SOME PUSH IN ST. PAUL?

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SPORTS



Bulldogs wipe Scotties, Aim for 2nd place in MIAC

The UMD Bulldogs closed out their home slate Saturday with a convincing 56-0 victory over winless Macalaster College. Those present at the game were quickly prepared for anything when Coach Malosky had his quarterback passing on the first play of the game- the first play mind you!

Turnovers were the name of the game as Macalaster relinquished the ball to UMD eight times, four fumbles and four interceptions. The Scots also had to watch vainly as the Bulldogs turned six of these into scores.

In the first quarter Terry Egerdahl scored first on a 22 yard double reverse and scored the two point conversion after Jim Jablonski recovered a Mac fumble.

In the second quarter Jablonski picked off an errant Scot pass and UMD quickly turned that into a 25 yard field goal by Chuck Cluka. After turning the ball over on downs on their next series the Scots watched as Darell McKibbin completed a 43 yard touchdown pass to Greg Polich who had gotten behind the Scot secondary. The Bulldogs scored once more before the half on a one yard plunge by Tim Moynihan to make the score 24-0 at intermission.

The brisk cold wind that blew throughout the game took its toll on the halftime performers as it sent band member's hats down the field for several long gains and turned the baton twirler's limbs so blue that she matched the band's uniforms. The only people the cold didn't appear to bother were some of the frat guys who smelled of their own pregame warmup.

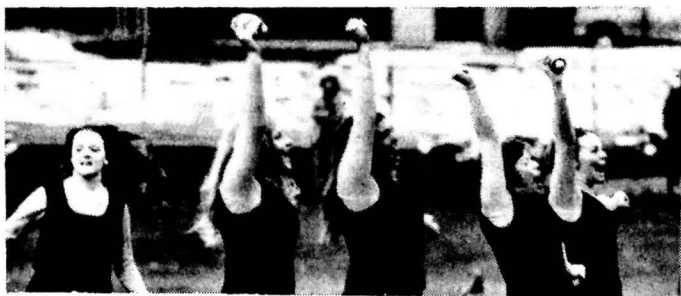
In the second half Macalaster continued its faulty ways and the Bulldogs scored on three of their four turnovers. McKibbin rifled a 15 yard jump pass (Joe Kapp style) to tight end John Economos after Reggie Walton jumped on a Scot fumble. Next, Moynihan, who finished the afternoon with 106 yards rushing, scored on another one yarder after setting it up with two long runs. Leading 36-0 in the fourth quarter, Coach Malosky began substituting his second and third stringers. Even then the Dogs continued their scoring ways as Freshman Freeman Potter ran 56 yards from a quick opener to score.

Sophomore Dave Lueck intercepted a Mac aerial as a linebacker and after returning it to the four ran in for the six pointer as offensive fullback.

After that Potter scored again this time on a 12 yard sweep to close out the scoring of the game which had really been over since the first quarter.

UMD's defense held the Scots to only 67 total offensive yards in the game and the offense churned out 495 yards, 407 on the ground. The Bulldogs could do nothing wrong as they handcuffed the young and inexperienced Macalaster team time and time again.

The small crowd of about 1200 was not too responsive during the game except when the cheerleaders threw plastic footballs at them. As the balls came at them the fans rose up to grab the trinkets and maybe a moment of glory as they fantasized catching a game winning touchdown toss themselves.



Bulldog '5' plays exhibition game Sat.

This Saturday, Nov. 4, the UMD Basketball Bulldogs will open play with the first of three pre-season exhibition games. The 7:30 game will pit the Maroons against the Golds in what should be a pretty evenly balanced intersquad game.

There is no admission charge and this should be a great chance to see the highly talented players Coach Maury Ray has assembled as this year's team.

As most basketball fans start only now to focus their attention on the game a lot of the coach's work has already been done. By the start of regular season practices the coach must have everything ready to begin building the team. The whole previous year has been spent going after the materials and the last two months have been used for conditioning them for use. Designing strategies and matching them to the material's qualities and arranging tests to prove the final product have also taken up much of the coach's 'off season'.

Coach Ray has traveled the country seeking out top quality players to supplement his returning players. His returning lettermen are Craig Jensen, Dave Dollerschell, and Dan Hahn, all 6' 4", Dave Battaglia, 6', and Dan Battaglia, 6'.

Transfers, playing for UMD for the first time, are 6' 4" Frank Russ from Denver U., 6' 7"

Larry Green, U. of Utah, 6' 5" Lew Rickert, Main U., 6' 7" Dirk Lunsford, Shoreline JC, Washington, and 6' 6" Pete Van Nice, Normandale JC, Minnesota. Freshmen additions are 6' 8" Jeff Winter from Fridley, Minn., 6' 2" Terry Egerdahl, Proctor, 6' 5" Jim Kainz, Cotton, and 6' Pat Johns, Duluth.

Ray feels that "we have an outstanding group of players to form the 72-73 Bulldog team and competition will be very keen for all positions. Overall we have more experience and size than last year, but we have a possible loss in quickness and guard depth." Ray also indicated that these players, at the beginning of scheduled practices, were in as good shape as any he has ever had.

'Pressure Basketball', if you don't already know it, is Ray's style of play and that means high scoring, exciting games for the fans. The Bulldogs will be employing this style against some major colleges this year as well as the regularly scheduled MIAC schools. On Dec. 30 they will be in Ames, Iowa, to meet the University of Iowa's Hawkeyes and they will travel to Colorado for a Jan. 20 game with Denver University. If the Bulldogs make good showings in these games, Ray will try to add more games with top independent teams around the country next year.

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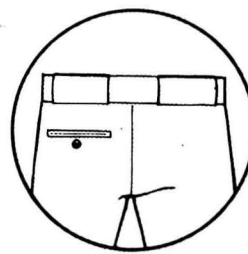
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HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

As I saw it last Saturday, the UMD football team would have been better off just playing among themselves. It was a laugher, if anything. I got to the game in the fourth quarter, and the score board read 36-0, the 'Dogs leading, with nine minutes left to play. What I witnessed in that amount of time was a sloppy mess. Everytime the Mac quarterback threw the ball in that period of time, it was to a Bulldog. Freshman Freeman Potter made it look easy on offense with nice gallops. All in all, the UMD junior varsity should have played Saturday against Mac; it would have been a better game. Macalaster is pretty bad this year, but with the eight or nine freshmen they start, the 56-0 score could possibly be reversed in the next couple of seasons. (And the Bowery Boys with the trash can lids kept yelling, "Come on, Bulldogs, pour it on!")

The fans that have been down to the Arena this year know about the new boards and glass that finally make the Arena a first-class place. For you students and faculty who haven't yet been able to get there, there will be some changes that you might note. First of all, what I believe could be a big factor this year is the rebound of the puck off the glass. When the wire was up, and the puck hit the wire, it just fell to the ice where it would then either be put in play or frozen on the boards. Now when the puck hits the glass, it really comes off fast. Either another shot could be taken, or the team that was on defense could find itself with a pretty fair shot at the other end of the ice. As for complaints from people about slow play,

with the glass going all around the playing surface, they should be fewer and fewer. The ice will also be faster now because the new glass will keep the warm air from blowing in.

Michigan Tech is looking for a fine season, and they start it off this weekend against the Bulldogs. The 'Dogs, with their work cut out for them with the lack of any "superstars" also have more than that going against them. They have only won one game ever, up at Houghton. There have been close games at Tech, but somehow victory has escaped UMD. It'll have to be a team effort in order for a Bulldog success. As Terry Shercliffe puts it, "The kids have been hustling..... We don't have just one player to carry us. If all the kids pitch in, we'll be alright." The Bulldogs will need all the support they can get and if a lot of fans come out and back them in the early home stands, the season could turn out surprisingly well.

One thing that Tech has going for them is fans in preseason scrimmages. Their first intersquad game had 2500 fans looking on. UMD's intersquad games (with the exception of Grand Rapids) had terribly sparse crowds. Tech is hungry for an outstanding season. They're loaded and the Huskie fans know it. As far as UMD's poor attendance during the preseason, Athletic Director, Ralph Romano, says, "The Saints hurt our attendance..... Usually the Bulldog intersquad games are the first of the season in Duluth, and the fans are hungry for it..... but the Saints were here first."

One thing for sure about the WCHA: They don't mess around when they pay the officials. This big league pays the little men in the black and white suits \$75.00 per game, \$25.00 per diem, and traveling expenses. One wonders, however, if the officials think that it's peanuts when, at times, they face the most vile and uncouth coaches, players, and fans in the country. Who knows?

To conclude, UMD students, prepare for another nice winter of waiting in line for hockey tickets. If you want to go bad enough to the games, you'll wait, no matter. Have fun.

CC Team Sixth

UMD's Cross Country Team finished a disappointing sixth out of the eight teams in last Saturday's MIAC Conference meet at St. Cloud. The Bulldogs had hoped to finish in third place and no worse than fourth before their top runner, Junior Captain Ken Hanson came up with a badly pulled thigh muscle and a sore achilles tendon a few weeks ago. High recovery has been slow and as a result he just wasn't ready for the meet.

St. Johns won the event, run over the rocky, hilly St. Cloud course, with the low total of 37 points. St. Thomas finished a close second with 43 points. Dave Lyndgaard of St. Johns was the individual winner over the five mile route with a 26:13 time.

UMD's top finishers were Sophomores Tom Konczak and Paul Provance and Freshmen Terry Esterly. Hanson, who had finished in the top five places in most earlier meets with MIAC schools was well below his best times and one of his earlier performances would have easily put the Dogs in fourth place.

The Bulldog harriers' final race this season will be the NAIA District 13 to be run at Como Park in St. Paul. The Bulldogs are a young team and their inexperience has been a factor in this year's meets but in looking ahead to next year, experience should be on their side.

CWS Wins some, loses some

Monday night at UMD the CWS varsity volleyball team lost a two out of three match to St. Cloud. After coming back from a 12-14 deficit to win the second game tying the match at one and one the UMD women fell behind by eight points, nine to one, in the third and deciding game. They rallied again narrowing the gap to 10-13 before St. Cloud put it away.

The 'B' team surpassed Superior winning two of three games in the preliminary match. The 'B' team also took second place out of seven teams in the JV Tourney here last Saturday won by Mesabi JC. At Superior Sat, the 'A' team defeated Stevens Point 3-0 in a best of five match.

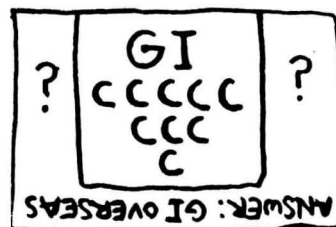
The women's swim team recently lost to the Main U. 85-24 in a dual meet at UMD. Still, some fine performances were turned in as Cheryl Robertson took first in the Individual Medley with a time of 1:16.5 and Candy Weyerson finished second in the diving competition.

The swimming team's next home meet is Thursday, Nov. 9 at 5:30.

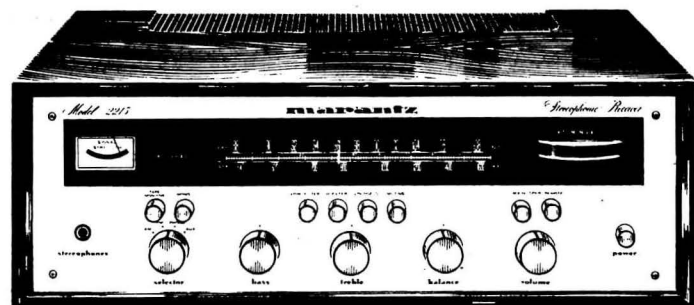
Sign up now for women's intramural floor hockey beginning November 6.

Get your teams signed up for the men's preseason intramural basketball tournament.

Every Thursday night there will be bowling at the Duluth Bowling Center, at 9 p.m. It is requested that all teams be formed before coming to bowl, but individuals can get on a team there. Please sign up at the L.M. office. If one needs more information call Doug Hall at 722-2182.



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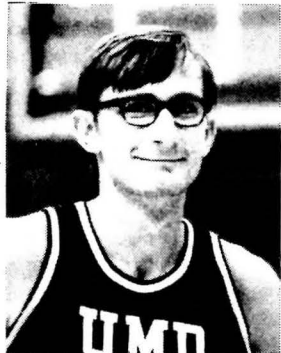
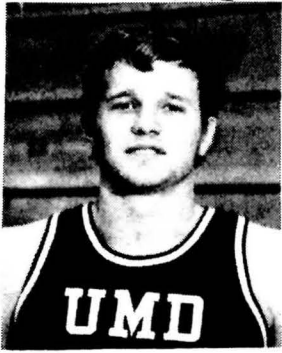
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CAGERS CORNER



Craig Jensen is a 6'4", 180 pound senior forward from Rochester, Minnesota. He shot 51 per cent from the field and averaged 10 points a game last year until he was forced out of action by an ankle injury. Craig is a physics major and holds a 3.8GPA.

Dave Dollerschell, 6'4", 180 pound senior guard, transferred to UMD last year after attending Willmar JC. Dave is one of the best defensive players in the MIAC and can also thrill the audiences with exciting offensive moves toward the basket.

Basketball Cheerleader Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for basketball cheerleader or mascot is encouraged to attend a practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the Phy. Ed. dance studio.

Tryouts have tentatively been scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16.



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KIRBY THE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH MARK TWAIN

ON PEOPLE PLACES AND PERDICTION

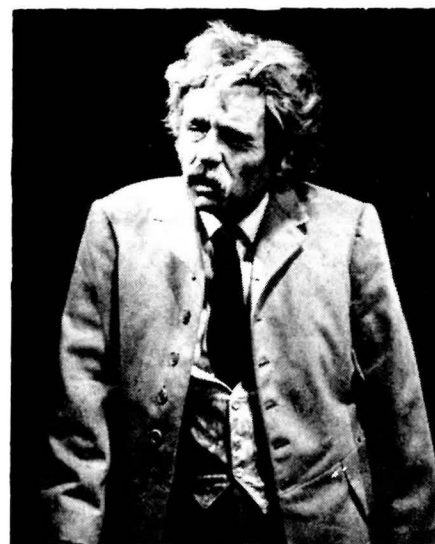
FEATURING WARREN FROST

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

8 pm IN THE BALLROOM

— NO ADMISSION CHARGE —

A chance of a lifetime to envision the wit, the romanticism, and the spirit of Mark Twain.



CELESTIAL XII

by Nick Acropolis

For the week of November 3 through November 9, 1972. As of November 3, the sun will be transiting the second or Pisces decanate of the sign of Scorpio. The moon will be in Libra at that time.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Your luck may now be picking up so that you are now not hurting in most areas. Make sure, however, that you don't bum anyone out with your typical Aries bluntness. Watch out for comely Scorpions bearing gifts, and act accordingly. You still have many things going for you.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Be more aggressive in dealings with associates and colleagues in your field of endeavor. Usually you might blow it, but now everything comes off okay. Study the methods of an Aquarius individual who you hold in high regard, and try to get closer to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pay attention to a Cancer message which is tactfully and articulately aimed at you. It could carry with it ideas which could shape your future, and possibly the present, which it would affect indirectly. Be alert and balanced.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Even though ordinarily you may have difficulties in any encounters with Aries types, for the next few days these meetings will be favorably expected. Try not to let it get to your head.

LEO (July 22-August 21) If in doubt, get better acquainted with a Pisces that's been hanging around the house. They will balance off your fiery temperament and make you feel more at ease with yourself in crowds. Stay away from Aries people at all costs!

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) A Sagittarius in time makes nine. Take this advice only if you are open to have your horizons and your experiences broadened. Give some thought to a change in your environment for added effect.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) On Monday, the sixth, Venus moves into your sign. This carries great promise as far as love and relations to the opposite sex. Look for a Gemini for that extra special loving that only they can provide.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Beware of Capricorn individuals who are out to rip you off and don't turn your back on them at any time. If you can maintain this stance, in the period ahead, you'll retain everything and even gain some.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) Mercury, the planet of communications, moves into Sagittarius on Monday, the sixth. Use this period for your own purposes and take advantage of the leverage it gives you. Get on with a Leo of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (December 2 -January 19) Stick to people of other earth signs, notably Virgo types. They'll be on your side to the end, due to the stable earth-element in common with you. Do some serious thinking as to plans in the near future involving travel.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Do something really eccentric over the weekend to relieve some of the ungodly pressure that's been forced upon you lately. Include a Taurus in your scheme in order to give the experience (s) some depth.

PISCES (February 19-March 19) Concentrate on stimulating the intellectual needs that crop up, especially in philosophical or literary interests. Right now, Libra is the sign to watch for as the social sphere is bound to overlap the intellectual one. Try it out.



ABSENTEE BALLOTS MUST BE NOTARIZED!!

The following on-campus people will notarize your ballots - free!

(1) Harvard Archer
225 Adm.

(2) Ole the Cop
287 Adm.

(3) Nicholas Whelihan
139 Adm.

(4) Mrs. Thibault
247 Adm.

Vote for George McGovern

And These Local D.F.L. Candidates

7th District

Sam Solon (Senator)

7A Willard Munger (Rep.)

7B Mike Jaros (Rep.)

8th District (UMD)

Ralph Doty (Senator)

8A Jack LaVoy (Rep.)

8B Pat Bowen (Rep.)

Bought and paid for by U.M.D. Y.D.F.L.-Kirby Desk-U.M.D.-Cleo Ashworth, treasurer- Tom Anderson, president.

SED POLL

Continued from page 3

signed for wilderness camps, hiking trails, cross country ski trails, snowshoes and other specific uses rather than the general use we now have."

*Does the Duluth area need growth - population growth, economic growth, or both - to survive? Solon: "Both;" Ulland: "The desirable amount of economic growth would be that which replaces our current

WHAT HAVE WE DONE

Continued from page 8

"Stand in a multitude of lines and go forward
Trampling and smashing the herd of white-faced enemies...
In the distance we joyfully see thousands of stars
And imagine that these are our flags fluttering in the sky..."

Only the flags of North Vietnam and the NLF have stars, yet this poem stands as an editorial from South Vietnamese students. Thus, the struggle continues: bombs and money against poems and human spirit. It is time for us "white-faced" Americans to let the Vietnamese people determine their own future. With our increasing waste, pollution, alienation, unemployment, urban blight--who are we to attempt to impose our own questionable way of life on others?

Oriana Fallaci, an Italian journalist, found a love poem on the body of a North Vietnamese soldier. It said, in part:

"We shall free this country of ours,
we shall unify it again, so as never to lose it again...
All this will be over, Tuyet Lan, I swear,
And again the boats will go out into the open sea,
again the rice fields will be kissed by the wind
while we listen to the melancholy notes of a flute.
Shouldering guns, the soldiers go to fight the Americans for this."

Shouldering signs, casting ballots against Nixon, we go to fight our government for that.

PERSONALS

Continued from page 7

Wanted: three female vocalists. Steady work. 724-1331.

Dear Lizzie: Butcracker, Butcracker, make me a butt... Sing me a line from the butt-cracker's rut, Love me and leave me with eyes all aglow, And crack me your lovely butt. --Coach.

Rumor has it that even though Alpha Nu Omega is not pledging this quarter, they are still holding initiations. -The Raiders

Beware mothers-- keep your children off the street--The baby raper is out and about! (sorry Crank!)

Pregnant and distressed? Call BIRTHRIGHT, confidential, free 722-9709 after 4 p.m.

For sale: 1955 Chev convertible. Mechanically good, good tires. Needs body work. Best offer. 53,000 actual miles. 728-3753

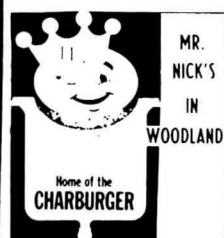
decline in job opportunities while leaving our population at the 100,000 level."

*Would you support a bill preventing mining on state land within the Boundary Waters Canoe Area? Swanstrom: "We must take a real hard look at this problem;" Jaros: "Yes;" Solon: "Yes;" Ulland: "I would support a bill preventing mining of state owned mineral rights in the BWCA."

*What are Duluth's needs relating to the freeway issue? Swanstrom: "In western Duluth our problems are solved;"

Jaros: "I wish it didn't go through the city. I believe it could have been avoided;" Solon: "The freeway must end at Mesabi Ave. A reasonable continuation of it should permit traffic to hook up to Highway 61;" Ulland: "Duluth does not need further freeway construction. We need a park along the lakeshore rather than a four-land."

Not responding to the SED questionnaire were Ralph Doty, Patricia Bowen, Lew Latto, Dave Crotty, Jack Lavoy, Willard Munger and Arthur Moberg.



This week's winners of a free charburger basket!

Sharon Zins-(sr.) Roseann Stukel-(jr.)
Gary Borash-(soph.) Bill Kelly-(fresh.)

vote for the man of your choice

spin the bottle.
flip a coin.
draw a card.
check your horoscope

& decide
to draw that curtain
behind you

& if only as a last straw
alternative,
think this simple thought.

that despite four years
and a thousand promises

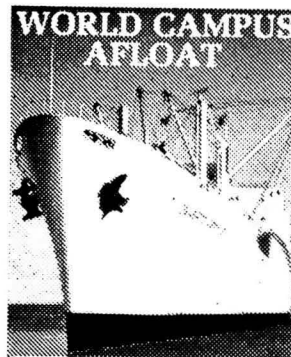
the man who votes
right after you

is not

a former
prisoner of war.....

and vote for the man of your choice

charlie sobczak



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The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

☐ \$5 to pay for 50 phone calls to voters ☐ \$25 to pay for 250 phone calls to voters
☐ \$10 to pay for 100 phone calls to voters ☐ _____ (whatever you can give)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

If you are currently employed, the following information is also needed for record purposes only under the new political contributions act:

Occupation _____

Name of Company _____

City & State _____

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